

CITY, IRESE
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aily Universe



See
Voting
Page 2
Provo, Utah

Tuesday, November 6, 1963

res. Wilkinson Defends upport of His Candidate s Constitutional Right

resident Ernest L. Wilkinson
ay chose the student body
assembly for a rebuttal to
a who have criticized his
ort of Sen. Wallace F. Ben-

RES. WILKINSON supported
Republican incumbent sena-
tor for re-election against
Democratic Congressman David
Oct. 29 in a television
debat.

has been criticized in
the Editor columns of
Lake City newspapers for
ing his office as President of
University and Chancellor of
Church Unified School Sys-
tem with his support of Sen. Ben-

Monday's speech, he recalled
words on television: "I stated
that I was not speak-
ing as President of BYU nor as
Chancellor of the Latter-day
Church School System but
in private capacity as a citi-

enn Lists Problems

Harold Durrant
verse Staff Writer

three global problems block
development of peace and
among the nations. This
was conclusion drawn by Mon-
day's forum assembly speaker
Hon. W. Benn.

he British politician stated
mankind is bound together
the common problems of war,
man rights and economic de-
velopment.

DATE there are only two
ways equipped with nuclear
weapons. This will not be the
case the near future, according
to Benn. All countries will have
been equipped with the bomb
develop new devices of des-
truction.

he second problem facing the
world is that of human rights.
ough the development of com-
munication systems, man has
and the knowledge that he
can't have to experience humi-
liation, said Mr. Benn.
low to get enough to eat and
rest to that which is needed to
port life was the third prob-
lem. Mr. Benn presented. The
died of living between the
and the poor countries is
being instead of narrowing.

THE TROUBLE with these
blems is that they are getting
re rather than better.

These are institutional prob-
lems. Man must develop an in-
stitution to solve these problems.
U. N. represents a hope in
a direction.

ators will judge our gen-
eration on the basis of whether
we learn how to solve our
blems in time, Mr. Benn said

zen and in the exercise of my con-
stitutional right to express my
political views in these days of
great national peril."

PRES. WILKINSON said he
has both given faculty members
of both parties the privilege of
expressing themselves politically
and of running for office.

"Nevertheless," he continued,
"there have been some who have
challenged my right to exercise
my constitutional prerogative to
express myself in a political cam-
paign."

Pres. Wilkinson has been ac-
cused in the letters columns of
violating the principle he set forth
a year ago when a Church insti-
tute director "used his academic
office to advance the political in-
terest of a congressman in that
state."

AT THAT time, Jay B. Chris-
tensen, then director of the Insti-
tute of Religion at Idaho State
College, Pocatello, had written on
the stationery of his office to a
number of bishops and stake
presidents in the area asking
them to invite Rep. Ralph R.
Harding (D-Idaho) to speak in
church meetings. This letter was
written one day before Christen-
sen's resignation.

Pres. Wilkinson said Monday
that it was because of the manner
he used his official position to help
the candidate that Pres. Wilkin-
son wrote the letter.

"If the time ever comes when
members of this faculty by vir-
tue of their being members of the
faculty forget their individual
right to express their individual
political preferences, it will be a
sorry day," he said.

Bishop Brown to Be Speaker At Wed. Devotional Assembly

Bishop Victor Lee Brown of the
Presiding Bishopric of the Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints will speak at the devotion-
al assembly Wednesday at 10 a.m.
in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Bishop Brown was set apart to
the Presiding Bishopric by his



Victor I. Brown



President Ernest L. Wilkinson, left, and Keifer B. Sauls, treasurer, third from right, receive \$25,000 donation for BYU

from Hinkley family, Claude W. G. Marston, Robert H. Frederick R., and Edwin Carlyle Hinkley.

Hinkley Family Donates \$25,000; Money Added to Scholarship Fund

Twenty-five thousand dollars
swilled the Edwin Smith Hink-
ley scholarship fund at BYU this
week as the members of the Hin-
ckley family made the fifth
grant.

The Edwin Smith Hinkley
Scholarship Fund was established
in 1954 by members of the Hin-
ckley family as a memorial to the
educator and his wife.

AFTER THE INITIAL grant of
\$25,000, Edward J. Noble, found-
er of the Life Saver Corp, and the
American Manufacturing Co., ad-
ded \$25,000 in 1958. After his death
a foundation was established for

philanthropic purposes. It donat-
ed \$25,000 to BYU in March 1960
and again in December 1960.

This fund provided three or
more scholarships of \$500 to \$750
a year from the endowment in-
terest. They are particularly
awarded to students in civic lead-
ership, communications, political
science and other humanities.

BYU has dedicated Hinkley
Hall, one of the seven Helaman
Halls, in honor of the Hinkley
family.

THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND
commemorates the father of the
family, Edwin Smith Hinkley,
and his wife, Adeline. He was the

son of a pioneer family which
built Cove Fort, Millard County,
and bears the distinction of being
the first white child born there.

After graduation from BYU
and further study at the Univer-
sity of Michigan, Hinkley re-
turned to each for 20 years at
BYU. He also served as counselor
to George H. Brimhall during his
term as University president.

He directed the State Industrial
School at Ogden and established
an outstanding record of rehabili-
tating young men. Hinkley later
served until his death as execu-
tive secretary of the Provo Cham-
ber of Commerce.

Orbiting the Universe...

BERLIN — Maj. Gen. Albert Watson, U. S. Commander
in Berlin, assured West Berliners the United States is pre-
pared to meet any new Soviet pressures on the isolated city
with "all necessary measures."

NEW DELHI — Indian troops retreated from their
most important outpost guarding Karakoram pass leading
through the Himalayas into the Indian subcontinent. Advan-
cing Chinese Communist forces pressed onward. Moscow
urged a cease-fire, cancelled talks of MIG jet fighter sales
to India, and condemned U. S. military aid to India.

HAVANA — Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mi-
koyan and Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro met for the
third time in their efforts to "settle differences" on inter-
national inspection of Russian rocketries dismantling. Cas-
tro has opposed on-site inspection of Cuba.

GENEVA — The International Red Cross announced
that Cuba has agreed to let it check Communist cargoes
bound for Cuba on the high seas as a check against intro-
duction of new offensive weapons.

by United Press International

BYU Voters Challenged On Right to Cast Ballot

At least 1200 BYU students who have registered to vote face a challenge to their right to cast a ballot Tuesday.

These students were named on affidavits filed Saturday evening by a group of Utah County lawyers representing the Democratic county organization. Basis for the challenge is that the students have not lived in the state and county long enough to fulfill the residence requirements of one year in the state, four months in the county and sixty days in the precinct.

An immediate reaction to the affidavits came from county Republican officials, who began a campaign to check all of the challenges. County chairman David K. Hart described the action itself as "an harassment aimed at the students."

"These people," he said, "have issued a blanket charge against BYU students." BYU legal counsel, President Clyde D. Sandgren, said "While the law gives the right to challenge certain voters, this does not necessarily mean that those voters challenged are not qualified to cast their ballots."

Senate Backs Universe

A watered-down resolution to support the Daily Universe in its stand on the election affidavit was passed by the Senate in a special meeting Monday night.

In their regular meeting, the senators passed a more lengthy resolution on the same subject, by a 10 to 9 vote. The meeting was then immediately adjourned.

Immediately Senators began scurrying around trying to acquire the signatures of one-third of the Senators in order to hold another meeting. President Dave Stone, instead, called a special meeting of the Senate with the purpose of "asking the Daily Universe to withhold the publication of the resolution which had just been passed until after the

"We have already discovered that many persons who have been challenged for tomorrow's election clearly have the right to vote and that many others who are on the challenged lists are not even living in Utah at the present time. He quoted a report that the person who left one affidavit told the election official we want to scare the students so they won't attempt to vote."

"One student who has been a life-time resident of Provo and another who moved here with his parents when they established their home and residence in Provo five years ago are among those who have been challenged."

He said that the wife of a BYU professor who has lived at the same place in Provo for nearly nine years has been challenged. "Clearly, they are entitled to vote," he declared.

Sandgren advised students in doubt about eligibility to talk with an election official.

"No student who is qualified to vote should fail to do so merely because he is challenged," he said, but warned, "If you don't qualify to vote here, you should not even attempt to do so."

election, so it would not be interpreted as a partisan political party maneuver."

This however, did not become necessary because in the special meeting the original bill was recalled and two amendments were made. The two following statements were deleted from the resolution. The first concerned a paragraph dealing with the action taken by the Democratic County Chairman as a flagrant attempt to intimidate the students who were challenged. The second, striking out of a paragraph urging the students to refuse to be intimidated and condemning the action of the parties involved. The resolution was passed with the two amendments and reads as follows:

Resolved, that the Senate in regard to the affidavits challenging the right to vote of some 1200 BYU students.

WHEREAS, it is the duty of the BYU Senate to represent the views of a "minority" of the BYU student body; and
WHEREAS, we are in complete agreement with the students who are challenged in the state of Utah and who are legal residents qualified to vote and therefore, we should not withhold the publication of the resolution which has just been passed until after the

affidavits challenging the right to vote of some 1200 BYU students. WHEREAS, it is the duty of the BYU Senate to represent the views of a "minority" of the BYU student body; and WHEREAS, we are in complete agreement with the students who are challenged in the state of Utah and who are legal residents qualified to vote and therefore, we should not withhold the publication of the resolution which has just been passed until after the



No Facts, Logic

Editor, Daily Universe

Please consider the following analysis of Mr. Larsen's article which appeared in the October 29 issue of the Daily Universe. Stripped of irrelevant material, his article consists of: 1. An attempt to tag Dr. Nicholas with the epithet of religious bigot (... "angels and demons which constitute his own perception" ...) an epithet entirely unwarranted from Dr. Nicholas' article. This journalistic stunt is the same outworn device used by the "Lords of Universe" club in times past. 2. An a priori definition of him and his ilk as being educated, civilized, academically minded, and unprejudiced. And implicit with this Dr. Nicolas is defined as the opposite. We can only speculate as to where Mr. Larsen derives authority for this definition. 3. Another unfounded assumption that Mark Larsen and those who think he is are in the majority. (I think that reaction of people in the world and especially in the United States to the recent actions taken in Cuba by the United States Government effectively refute this assumption.) 4. And finally an ambiguous, unclear, half-sounding proposal for universal suffrage. (Do you propose Mr. Larsen to use armed force to insure a free vote to the Chinese, Russian and Cuban people?)

In summary, Mr. Larsen's article contains no facts, no logic, and nothing of any real value. I feel that the intelligence of the student body has been insulted by

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Campus and Comment Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publications, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Individual/Society

Editor, Daily Universe:

October 28th issue left the question of "the organization man" versus the individual in mid-air. It was asked to what degree the individual should submit to society, and to what degree he should depend upon his own reasoning. The answer seems to be clear when the meaning is defined. The society's central authority does not actually exist. Groups cannot feel, they cannot think, they cannot

desire. Only individuals do these things. Therefore, the individual should never submit the force of authority as represented by government, society, religion. He should follow contently his own reason as it is upon the influences about him.

Would this be anarchism suggested? This honesty by itself should be within the purpose of our government. That path being to protect individualism. When government, society or individual goes beyond purpose and puts limitation on freedom, then an individual must reassert his freedom. Government that is based on purpose will not ordinarily be of step with individual reason.

An individual may follow submit to group authority, but should do so only when his own feelings tell him he should do so. The basic determinative by the individual.

Mike Ruman



View from the Top of a Typewriter by Alf

Unsung Students, Staff Help Homecoming Along

Just like a winning football team has to have hard-working line up front before its backfielders can score, an event such as Homecoming needs dozens of unsung workers to get the job done. Year after year, Rebecca (please don't call me Becky) Day, Layton, is one of the hundreds of BYU students, staff and faculty who worked on committees to get "Ahead of the West" on the road this year. But there are others like:

Dwayne H. Wight, Warden, Washoe County, who has been the man behind the hundreds of passes and tickets.

Diane Dredge, Soda Springs, Idaho, who coordinated the six dances held simultaneously on the campus.

Jeff Willis, Cody, Wyo., chairman of the parade.

Mrs. Meryl Cloward, Provo, who saw that the banquets and meals came out on schedule.

Bruce Ford, Reno, Nev., who helped his sister Pat Ford with Homecoming publicity and "paints signs like they're going out of style."

Rebecca Day's job was a little more glamorous, however. She was in charge of the Homecoming Queen contest, a job she has held for the past two years.

"I'd like to do it again next year," the junior HDPR major said, "but think someone else should have the chance." She claims her relationship with the Queen contestants during the past two years has been one of the greatest thrills of her school career.

The Homecoming contest itself is one of the few queen competitions left on the BYU campus, and used primarily for publicity purposes. The top three girls are selected from a field of between 35-40 after meetings and judging have been set up by Miss Day and her committee of five.

This year's Queen committee included Miss Day, Shawna Roberts, Provo; Charlotte Cook, Coronado, Calif.; Donna Dean, Washington, D. C.; Suzanne Hess, Salt Lake City, and last year's Homecoming Queen Julie Bagley McKellar.

One of the girls explained the reasons why students join such committees as the Homecoming committees:

"Some go in for recognition, while others really want to be part of the team which produces something like Homecoming."

Or as publicity director Pat Ford explained it: "Someone just came up and asked me if I wanted to do a little work. The next thing I knew I was in it up to my neck."

Homecoming Reflections



Men Council Represent All Campus Males



AMS council meets to discuss problems of men students. Councilmen are (left to right, front) Ron Woolley, vice president; Roy Edwards, president; Lynn Hodge, secretary-treasurer; Wayne Young, Middle row: Doug Powelson, Alf Pratte, James Smart, Dave Firms, Blaine Palmer, Ron Doxey, Norm Smith. Rear row: Gene Barbezat, John Thorn, John Jex, Lee Wirthlin, Williams, Elwood Zaugg, Blaine Lee, Pete Smith Ken Hansen.

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to his high post of vice-president of youthful enthusiasm and ingenuity.

Lynn Hodge, the secretary-treasurer from Walnut Creek, California, is also a sophomore.

ONE OF THE seniors is Norm Smith, an English major in charge of the annual AMS Men's Night.

John Thorn, a psychology major and wrestler, is chairman of File Night, also a traditional AMS activity.

Elwood Zaugg is a senior in industrial education. His own private halfback is campus housing, a subject which he discusses with Gene Barbezat, chairman of off-campus housing and Jim Smart, coordinator of all housing under AMS.

Blaine Palmer, chairman of AMS Cougar Days Activities and the AMS Homecoming Float is taking it easy now.

PAUL WILLIAMS and John Jex, both seniors from Spanish Fork, are publicity co-chairman. Alf Pratte, a senior journalism major, works on a project to get international students integrated into BYU.

Lee Wirthlin, one of the comparatively few juniors, is from Alton, Wyoming, and chairman of scholarship and supremacy.

Dave Firmsage, sophomore, was in charge of the Autumn Leaf Hike.

In charge of Y Day is Pete Smith, pre-med major from Billings, Mont.

From Alberta is senior Blaine Lee, a business management major superintending the AMS Winter Carnival in early January.

Doug Powelson is a business management major too, but the

AMS-AWS Fashion Show is the jewel he wears in his crown.

RON DOXEY, sophomore from Oakland, is in charge of the Christmas Drive and "special projects."

Wayne Young was the head man of the AMS shuttle car which ran for five days and nights during Freshman orientation and also of the information booths spotted on campus then.

Ken Hansen is another junior from Utah whose special project is orientation of transfer students who have repented and come to Zion.

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BYU BOOKSTORE

'Mousetrap' Set For Wednesday Eve

Everything is the same as when the crime was committed. Carefully, the murderer enters. The trap snaps shut, and a mystery is solved.

BYU theatre's staging of "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie will reveal a cast trained in the delicate art of creating suspense. Director Max C. Golightly said "The Mousetrap" will be "set" nightly, November 7-10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

HEADING the cast of the English thriller are Carolyn Garn Harker, Rexburg, Ida., and Dan Staples, Twin Falls, Ida., as the newlywed innkeepers of the scene of the crime.

Who of the guests is the careful, elusive murderer: Christopher Wren, Neal Barth, Twin Falls, Ida.; Mrs. Boyle, Karen Mangerson, Salt Lake City; Missor Metcalf, Robert White, Los Angeles; Miss Casewell, Penny Hess, Riverside, Calif.; or Mr. Paravicini, Ed Wheeler, Palo Alto, Calif.

RE-ENACTING the events leading to the crime is Sergeant Trotter, portrayed by Larry Lane Bateman, Idaho Falls, Ida.

Tickets may be acquired from the Joseph Smith ticket office with activity card or \$1.50. Reservations are made at ext. 2112.

With the exception of those with a weak heart or patients with extreme nervous conditions, the public is invited. Those able to sit through the whole play are asked not to reveal the surprise ending to their friends.



Questioning a likely murder suspect is Sgt. Trotter (Lane Bateman, left) who thinks that Mrs. Boyle (Karen Mangerson) could have planned the strategy behind "The Mousetrap" murders. Concerned about the murder in their newly opened inn are Giles (Dan Staples) and Mollie (Carolyn Garn Harker).

Professor to Act as Moderator

Dr. Richard D. Poll, professor of history and political science, will act as symposium moderator at the annual fall meetings of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters, Friday and Saturday at Weber College.

Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, special instructor in education, will be a second participant in the conference from the BYU faculty.

HUNDREDS of scholars from all universities and colleges and industries in the state will attend

the conference. President William P. Miller of Weber College will give the initial address Friday morning in the Weber Student Union Building.

Contributed papers will be read in nine sectional meetings beginning Friday afternoon.

SECTIONAL meetings will continue Saturday when the feature of the conference will be a symposium sponsored by the Social Science Division.

East Indian Journalists Tour Campus Monday

Twenty East Indian journalists, authors and publicists toured BYU Monday with the Indian Journalists Study group under the sponsorship of Study Missions International.

After attending the Forum assembly they were welcomed to the University by President Ernest L. Wilkinson and conducted on a brief tour of campus. They were guests at a luncheon on campus before leaving to tour Geneva Steel Plant and Kennecott Copper mines.

THE JOURNALISTS, on their 15-city tour since the Chinese border crisis arose, are now anxious to return to their typewriters.

Meeting Held For Instructors

More than 400 teachers, principals, supervisors and superintendents from Central Utah will gather at BYU to discuss teacher training problems.

The fourth annual Cooperating Teachers Institute is scheduled Thursday, according to Dr. Delva Daines, institute chairman.

COOPERATING teachers help train college students to teach. In order to become a certified teacher, each student must train under a cooperating teacher in the public school system for eight weeks.

A work conference is planned, said Dr. Daines, in which educators will give their suggestions to help improve the student teaching program. Discussion groups will be held.

Registration for the one-day institute will begin at 3:45 p.m., Thursday in the Smith Bldg. lobby.

C. L. Chandrakar, a poet-correspondent with the Times, remarked that the Chinese demand land in India. Their aggression is simply an attempt to force Communism on the Indian people.

This, he said, would never happen. The Indian people have long record of resistance; they would die first.

INDIAN troops were urged for war as the government put all its efforts into economic development rather than military preparation, he remarked.

The Indian army is a trained and disciplined Chinese and Mr. Chandrakar is confident that when they are given the arms and assistance, they would turn Chinese away from the popular parts of India.

The only woman member of the 20-year-old group from Bombay, commented the Indian troops were only by the vast numbers of nose soldiers.

SHE ALSO remarked in spite of the world opposition India's seizure of Goa, is quite popular with the people of India and Goa. Her family is in Goa.

Miss Telis, writer for a magazine in Bombay, spoke fluent English and said she spoke English more than the native in India.

SHE WAS quite impressed with the United States, but Paris. She thought that the Americans and the Indians, the young people were the differences between them and Americans.

The youth in India are quite sheltered and more than we do. She likes the dependence of the U.S. better.

Senior Takes First At Speech Contest

A senior speech major, manager of BYU forensics, Keefe, won first place in the 1968 C. Sloan Extemporaneous Speaking Contest held recently on campus.

Miss Keefe received \$800 plus toward tuition at BYU, from Price.

DON DAVIDSON, sophomore from Hillsboro, Ore., took second place.

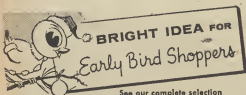
Sponsored by Donald C. of Portland, Ore., the contest held to motivate greater fluency in public speaking among young people of the Church.

Four finalists survived preliminary contests to compete for the cash award. Final competition was held in front of current affairs class at the University of Idaho.

EACH contestant drew a name from a list of "current affairs" compiled from recent newspapers and news magazines. They were given an hour to prepare five to seven minute speech.

Miss Keefe's topic was how does the United States in the missile race with Russia. Davidson spoke on "What significance of the major assignments of the 87th Congress?"

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Collegians Demand Pop Music

OLLYWOOD — Colleges are about the most desirable hangouts for entertainers, but many acts over register. The field is small. Collegians know what they want, and what they want narrows down to a few names in show business.

THE FOUR PRINCES, who appeared at our Friday Homecoming Concert, continued their Saturday with a concert at the State University.

The Kingston Trio, one of the concert attractions of any kind in the country, are also one of the biggest college acts. Why? Because the vast majority of college concerts are on campuses (camp?) or in college towns.

During the eight months of the year they are on the road, the Trio sees almost 200 different alma maters. They reserve a few weeks out of the year for the push night clubs which bid their fees up to astronomical heights.

Aside from the undeniable lucrative side—college dates always contain gilt-edged guarantees of full houses for one-night stands—the Trio likes college audiences.

THEY LISTEN, they're enthusiastic, but they know when they're being put on," said the Trio's Nick Reynolds. "College acts are not the easiest, but they are the most enjoyable."

Biggest college crowds drawn recently by the Trio have been at the University of Maryland (10,000). Meanwhile, one reason the Freshmen have never graduated is that they never left a college which doesn't insist that they come back next year.

To play their approximately 100 colleges a year, The Frosh travel about 150,000 miles by car and another 50,000 by air. Their travels last year included concert at the Y.

FEATURE STAFF BOX
 Feature Editor — Diana M. Brown
 Feature Writer — Karen R. Elmer
 Editor — Andrew Miller
 Editor — Jesse Burdette, Kay Johnson, Dave Cowley, Wayne George, Judy Williams, Nancy Stephenson, Penne Freebairn, Sue Amundson.

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Library Is for Study? or Talk

by Penne Freebairn
 Universe Feature Writer

Ah, a little quiet study in the library. Let's see . . . this calculation really takes concentration. . . .

"OH, MATILDA, did you hear about Lulu's engagement?"

Just like women—always talking, and so loudly, too. I'll give them a piercing, dirty look and maybe they'll take the hint.

That didn't work. The blond just glared at me. Perhaps I could jab one with my pencil. Thank goodness, they're leaving.

Wish everyone would stop

whispering about how noisy it is.

Possibly I could concentrate on my Russian. Comrad-Tovarishch . . .

Now what?! Music? Some joker has a harmonica. This is a university, but some people never grow up, never have any consideration for others.

WHAT WAS THAT English assignment? I don't have it. There's Joan. She'll know what we were supposed to do. Looks like she's leaving.

Joan! Oh, Joanie! Come here . . . But what do you mean I'm disturbing the students?

Leave? Me? You can't win!



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The glamour and excitement of space age programs often obscure a fundamental fact. It is simply that frightfulness must be coupled with sound, practical, down-to-earth engineering if goals are to be attained. This is the philosophy upon which Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's position as a world leader in flight propulsion systems has been built.

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Seniors, Grads Slate Party

A royal Hawaiian Thanksgiving will be celebrated Nov. 17, by the Senior and Graduate Classes.

Although Hail Lok may never have heard of Plymouth rock, the authentic polynesian cuisine will present a table set for any worthy Ellgrim.

All So's and company, who professionally cater to such affairs, have taken charge.

The island harvest menu will include whole pig pit barbecue, frutischicken, sea food, spare ribs, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Providing a mealtime break, members of the tri-polynesian clubs will carry us away to the dreamy South Pacific with their graceful hulas and soft music. As a contrast in mood we'll also be feted by a spectacular fire-eating performance common among the Samonans.

All in all, the evening's festivities add up to a \$5 value. But through a special arrangement with Governor Quinn, the cost will be only \$2 for those who haven't paid their class dues, and \$1.25 for those who have.

Seniors and Grads, be sure and get your tickets this week in the SFLC.

Blushing Cocktail Good for Weight

To control weight and strengthen nails the November Seventeen suggests a Blushing Beauty Cocktail daily.

Heat half-cup of tomato juice with an envelope unflavored gelatin. Fork-beat an egg into another half-cup juice; add quarter-teaspoon each salt, sugar, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice.

Mix with hot juice, pour over ice and top with a lemon slice.



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Pictured above are members of the Transfer Students Activity Committee. They are in the process of planning a Harvest Roundup for Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the I.S. Banquet Hall. They are, seated from left: Susie Smith, Lynne Raner and Sharon Combs. Standing from left are: Shirley Jordan, Dean Danner and Jackie Rynders.

SOCIETY STAFF

Society Editor - Emy Morrison
Asst. Editor - Janet Gunderson
Reporters - Dana Morris,
Sally Lowe, Shirley Jordan,
Ellen Jacobsen, Dorothy
Birklinbine.

PEANUTS



10-9



Dances Planned

As Week's Events

Three dances and a social are slated for this week for social minded students.

This week's Attractions will be unique in that it will be a record hop. Featured attractions will be the stomp, the mashed potato and slop. Held from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the multipurpose area of the SFLC, admission is 15c stag.

AMS-AWS will sponsor the first off-campus dance of the year Friday. The theme, "Show Me the Way to Go Home" will be accepted in a pre-dance program and carried out further in dances to be held both at the SFLC with Wes Barry, and at the East Gym, with Les Young. Off-campus students may attend stag or drag for 50c per person.

Saturday, the East Gym will be the scene of a record hop from 8 to 11, discockeep by Dan Davis. Admission is 25c dress is sport. "Harvest Round-up" is the theme of a transfer student social to be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall. Games, mixers, and entertainment by the Program Bureau will be featured at the stage affair.

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Universe Society

Quickies...

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior class interviews for vice-president, cabinet, publicity, special projects, social, and class participation positions will be held Tuesday in 315 Smith Bldg. from 2 to 4 p.m.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

A stag social for all transfer students will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the 35 Banquet Hall. The evening will include games, mixers, refreshments and enter-

Watch for...

University Archaeological Society - Lecturer Milton R. Hunter, 280 ESC, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

tainment by the Program Bureau. It will follow a Harvest Round-up theme.

Rivoli Theatre

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ictured above are some of the linemen who did such an admirable job in killing any New Mexico scoring threats. All are to be honored this week for an effort that could not be characterized by any individual.

Spirit Costly, in Vain

AU CLAIRE, Mich., Oct. 11—Four high school faculty members, including the principal, recd. faces today because a school police officer killed a fire in the football field. He gave chase the pranksters eluded him. **THE FIRE** department extinguished the blaze—but not until the letters P-O-N-Y had been burned into the grass. **I** first it was believed that the letters from nearby St. Joseph's high school were responsible, because the nickname for that football team is the Ponies. **O**ver the weekend, however, a letter from Eau Claire high

school said he saw the whole thing and named four of his school's faculty members as the culprits. **THE FACULTY** members admitted their misdeed saying they did it to give their school's team added stimulus in their game with St. Joseph. **The culprits** were head football coach Dick Brame, assistant coach Donald Irambe, head basketball coach Art Zell, and school principal Robert Younger. **THE "STIMULUS"** apparently failed as Eau Claire was beaten 65-0 by St. Joseph. **And the local fire department** said the errant faculty members would have to pay the costs of putting out the fire.

Sports Around the Globe

FOOTBALL is spotlighted this week as the league leaders begin battle for the league crown and championship money. This week's contests had its expected along with a few upsets just keep everyone honest, Saturday's and Sunday's results as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
United Press International the New York Giants moved to first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League Sunday when they came off behind to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 31-28, on fullback Alex Belter's shootop catch of a 20-yard touchdown pass from Y. A. **THE CHAMPION** Green Bay Packers, meanwhile, rolled to eighth straight triumph of undefeated season by drubbing Chicago Bears, 38-7. **Dallas'** offensive-minded Cowboys made it possible for the Giants to take over the Eastern Division lead by trouncing the Washington Redskins, 38-10.

THE BALTIMORE COLTS sprang the biggest upset of the day when they defeated the San Francisco Forty Niners, 22-3; the Detroit Lions remained in second place in the Western Division by beating the Los Angeles Rams, 12-3; the Pittsburgh Steelers topped the Minnesota Vikings, 39-31, and the Cleveland Browns were held to a 14-14 tie by the Philadelphia Eagles.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
The Denver Broncos regained the Western Division lead in the American Football League Sunday when they came from behind to beat the San Diego Chargers, 23-20, with the help of three touchdowns by halfback Don Stone. **THE HOUSTON Oilers** knocked the Dallas Texans out of the Western Division lead with a 14-0 setback, and the New York Titans rallied to defeat the Oakland Raiders, 31-21, in Sunday's other games. On Saturday night, the Buffalo Bills and the Boston Patriots played a 28-28 tie.



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Host of Cat Linemen Praised as Outstanding

The tenacious Cougar defense must be given the lion's share of the credit for Saturday's upset of New Mexico. **THE CAT** defensive brigade allowed the Lobos to handle the ball very little and when New Mexico did have the ball they were frequently thrown for large losses. Undoubtedly the most outstanding defensive effort was the incredible goal line stand which the Cats made in the third quarter. **It was a team effort** on the part of the defense and there were a host of heroes. Tackles Val Weenig and John Kawaw were two standouts. Weenig, a senior from

Ogden, Utah, consistently smashed into the line, bringing down Lobo runners. Kawaw, a sophomore from Honolulu, Hawaii, intercepted the fourth down pass that climaxed the goal line stand of the Cats. **Endre Lynn Mathie**, Glen Richardson, Jeff Livingston and Guy Hiale teamed up to spread a defensive net against Lobo aerials. Mathie, Richardson and Livingston are all juniors from Ogden, and Hiale is a sophomore from Beaverton, Oregon. Gene Frantz, a senior wingback from Salt Lake City, also starred by making both a number of key interceptions and at least one key tackle.

Alligators Out

BYU's alligator team will not participate in the First National Baby Alligator race, according to David Stone, Student Body President. **Stone** said the invitation to participate in the race December 9 came from Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, Calif.

Guards Mike Conrad, Barry Corchoy, and Roger Dupuix and center Mike Brady also put forth stirring defensive efforts. Their spirited tackling stopped the Lobos and threw them for losses on many occasions. Conrad is a senior from Manhattan Beach, Corchoy, a sophomore from North Hollywood, and Dupuix a senior from Huntington Park. All are Californians. Brady is a senior from Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

THE RACE will be held to give the alligator population of the United States "a name in the annals of American history." According to Jim Wallace, Bakersfield student body business manager, the race will be divided into classes according to the type of college represented.

The decision not to participate in the contest was a result, said Stone, of the fact that conflicting schedules on December 5 made it impossible "for us to have our full baby alligator coaching and training staff present at the Bakersfield invitational."

"WE HAVE ALWAYS made it a policy," he said, "not to enter our own alligators in competitive events unless our coaching staff, trainer and cheerleaders can be there to insure a consistently high level of performance."

BYU COACH James Scalesy Thursday supported President Stone's decision, though saying he was sorry that the conflict in schedules would not participate full participation by the BYU crawlers.



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Positions above are in the Career Civil Service.
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KIXX 14

Air Force Picks Former Editor

A BYU graduate and former Universe News Editor, Virgil N. Kovalenko, has been selected for the U. S. Air Force Officer Training School.

After a three months training course, he will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, according to Sgt. Russell L. Kennedy, Air Force recruiter for the Provo area.

KOVALENKO, a resident of Costa Mesa, Calif., received his BA degree in Spanish last spring. He minored in journalism and was news editor of the Daily Universe during the spring semester of 1962. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism honor fraternity.

Kovalenko served a Spanish American mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1956 to 1958.

Debaters Win Honors From Two Tournaments

Debaters brought honors back to campus from two tournaments Monday.

Winning the trophy for first place on the affirmative side at the Gem State Tournament at Idaho State University were Steve Davis, Modesto, Calif., and Ned Ashby, Provo. They also debated a final round against the first place negative team from the University of Oregon. Receiving two of five votes, they placed second in the entire meet.

REED WARNICK and Doug Kinastad debated the negative side in the Pocastello tournament. Ashby, Davis and Warnick tied for second place individual speaker awards in debate. Davis received a second place rating in original oratory and Ashby was rated

excellent in extemporaneous speaking.

At the Rocky Mountain Forensic Tournament at Fort Collins, Colo., a team of freshman debaters captured a 3-1 record. Only three teams out of 31 remained undefeated, and BYU debaters Tom Jackson and Jim Coll were defeated in the fourth round by a 4-0 team from Denver.

Also debating at Fort Collins were Steve Samson and Stewart Grow, Utah Wheeler and Don Chambers, Jerry Hart and Craig Norton. In individual events Stewart Grow placed second in discussion, Utis Wheeler placed second in interpretive reading, Steve Cannon was second in extemporaneous speaking, and Tom Jackson took third place in extemporaneous.

Veterans Must Admit Certificate

Veterans attending school under the GI Bill must turn in a "certificate of attendance" to the Veterans Administration in order to receive training allowance.

Checks are issued after each month the veteran is in school, but payment can not be authorized until the VA receives certification signed by both the veteran and a representative of his school, stating that he was enrolled and in attendance during that month.

The veteran should receive his

check about 20 days after the end of the month if he sends his certification immediately.

In a Hurry

Newark, England. (UPI)—S. Hudson was fined \$8.40 for speeding despite his claim it was an emergency.

He said the refrigerator in his ice cream truck broke down and he was hurrying back to the depot before his wheels melted.

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36. Services Wanted - Misc.

WOMAN to tend four small children 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Will pay \$2.00 per day five days a week. 311. 779 11-10

38. Employment for Men

If you are 21 or over and can devote 8 hours a week minimum to demonstrating our new tape recorder, you can make good money if you will cover appointments. Call FR 4-2861 11-13

39. Employment for Women

If you are 18 or over and can devote 8 hours a week minimum to demonstrating our new tape recorder, you can make good money if you will cover appointments. Call FR 4-2861 11-13

44. Entertainment

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47. Clothing for Sale

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58. Musical Instruments for Sale

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52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

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58. Apartments for Rent

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VACANCY in comfortable cooperative apartment for one girl. FR 3-4597 11-18

60. Wanted to Rent

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61. Roommate Wanted

ROOM for one girl. Call FR 3-0828, 474 N. 8th E. 11-17

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64. Ride Wanted

TO Dallas or Waco area for Thanksgiving. FR 3-5111 11-18

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

BICYCLES—new or used, records, accessories. Buy's Bike Shop, 2000 W. Center, at 3070 West 1st South, 774 11-18

74. Automobiles for Sale

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